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The roll of the parliament [held] in the first year of the reign of King Richard the Third.

[The opening of parliament]

[1] Be it remembered that on Friday, 23 January in the first year of the reign of King Richard the third since the conquest [1484], that is, on the first day of parliament, with the lord king sitting on the royal throne in the Painted Chamber within his palace of Westminster, then being present many lords spiritual and temporal, and the commons of the realm of England, assembled at the aforesaid parliament at the king’s command, the venerable father John, bishop of Lincoln, chancellor of England memorably declared and announced the reasons for summoning the aforesaid parliament, taking as his theme: 'In the body there are many limbs, but not all have the same function.' [1] In which words be gravely and very astutely explained the fealty which subjects of the king and the functions individual members owe to the principal member, asserting that there are three kinds of body, namely the natural, the aggregate and the politic, and going on to suggest that one coin, the tenth, [10] had been lost from the most precious fabric of the body politic of England and that to hunt for it and find it would require the king and all the lords spiritual and temporal to be very assiduous and diligent during this parliament; concluding that after the finding of the tenth coin, which signifies perfection, our body politic of England would endure gloriously and for a long time, healthy, safe and free from all damage or injury; the king, the great men of the realm and the commons eternally cherishing peace outward and inward and the author of that peace. At the end of which declaration and announcement, the aforesaid chancellor in the king’s name firmly ordered the commons to assemble on the following day in their common house as usual and elect one of their number as their speaker, and to present the man thus elected to the same lord king. The same chancellor announced moreover that the said lord king, wishing justice to be done more swiftly both to denizens and aliens wishing to complain in the said parliament, had appointed and assigned certain receivers of the petitions to be presented in the same parliament in the following form.

receivers of petitions from england, ireland, wales and scotland:

Sir Thomas Barowe
Sir Thomas Hutton
Sir William Bolton
Sir Richard Skipton.
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CHAPTER XXXV.

HERE BEGINS THE DESCRIPTION OF THE INTERIOR OF CATHAY; AND FIRST OF THE RIVER PULISANGHIN.

Now you must know that the Emperor sent the aforesaid Messer Marco Polo, who is the author of this whole story, on business of his into the Western Provinces. On that occasion he travelled from Cambaluc a good four months' journey towards the west. And so now I will tell you all that he saw on his travels.
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**View result**
Letter from Frances Burney D’Arblay to Charles Burney, February 28, 1793

Miss Burney to Dr. Burney,

Mickleham, February 29th, 1793.

Have you not begun, dearest sir, to give me up as a lost sheep? Susanna’s temporary widowhood, however, has tempted me on,

and spelled me with a spell I know not how to break. It is long, long since we have passed any time so completely together; her three lovely children only knit us the closer. The widowhood, however, we expect now quickly to expire, and I had my return to my dearest father for Wednesday next, which would complete my fortnight here, but some circumstances are interfering that incline me to postpone it another week.

Madame de Stael, daughter of M. Necker, and wife of the Swedish Ambassador to France, is now head of the little French colony in this neighbourhood. M. de Stael, her husband, is at present suspended in his embassy, but not recalled; and it is yet uncertain whether the Regent Duke of Suedermiania will send him to Paris, during the present horrible Convention, or order him home. He is now in Holland, waiting for commands. Madame de Stael, however, was unsafe in Paris, though an ambassador, from the resentment owed her by the Commune, for having received and protected in her house various destined victims of the 10th August and of the 2nd September. She was even once stopped in her carriage, which they called aristocratic, because of its arms and ornaments, and threatened to be murdered, and only saved by one of the worst wretches of the Convention, Tallien, who feared provoking a war with Sweden, from such an offence to the wife of its Ambassador. She was obliged to have this same Tallien to accompany her, to save her from massacre, for some miles from Paris, when compelled to quit it.

She is a woman of the first abilities, I think, I have ever seen; she is more in the style of Mrs. Thrale than of any other celebrated character, but she has infinitely more depth, and seems an even profound politician and metaphysician. She has suffered us to hear some of her works in MS., which are truly wonderful, for powers both of thinking and expression. She adores her father, but is much alarmed at having had no news from him since he has heard of the massacre of the martyred Louis, and who can wonder it should have overpowered him?

Ever since her arrival she has been pressing me to spend some time with her before I return to town. She wanted Susan and me to pass a month with her, but, finding that impossible, she

bestowed all her entreaties upon me alone, and they are grown so urgent, upon my preparation for departing, and acquainting her my furlough of absence was over, that she not only

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Secret Memoirs of the Princes of Caramania. Hereupon this ambitious Prince, taking advantage of this Opportunity, told Jooniba that it would be impolitic to straip the Provinces of their Garrisons upon a bare Suspicion of War; but that he ought to send insufficient Supplies to raise a powerful Army in his Government and the adjacent Provinces, and enable her Son by his good Offices to engage the Kings of Georgia, Circassia, and Mingrelia, to join their Forces to his; and that the tributary Princes of Persia bordering upon the Caspian Sea, sending likewise their Troops, they might all together form such a considerable Body of the choicest Men, as might not only afford the oppressed Princes, but also drive the Ottomans out of Asia.
The new found Arte of setting of Corne.

CHAP. I.
How this Invention began.

Here I maie rather probable conjecture then certainly determine howe this newe conceit in setting of graine began. Happily some sillie wench hauing a fewe Cornes of wheate, mixed with some other seed, and being careless of the vores shee had in hand, might now and then in stead of a Raddish or Carrotseed, let fall a wheate Corne into the ground, which after branching it selfe into manie carets, and yelding to great encreas, gave just occasion of some further triall. Peradventure the great and rich fertility that doth usually happen in the setting of beans and pease, might stirre vp some practising wit or other to make the like experience in wheate and barley.
Thomas Lepes, alias Sump, was indicted for stealing a Roan Gelding, value 40s., the Property of John Dallison. He was a second Time indicted for stealing a Bay Mare, value 40s., the Property of William Cooper. Mr. Roberston depos'd, That he bought the Gelding of the Prisoner for 10s., for which Mr. Dallison gave above 40s. To the Second Indictment Mr. Cooper depos'd, That he put the Mare in his Field on the Monday, and found it in the Hands of Mr. Crump of Withfield the Wednesday. Mr. Crump depos'd, That he bought the Mare of the Prisoner, for which he gave him five Shillings. He had nothing to say in his Defence, but on the contrary, confess'd he was guilty of both Indictments. 

John Baker, was indicted for stealing 4 pair of Shoes, the Goods of John Edmunds; which appearing plain against him, and his Confession being read in Court, the Jury found him guilty to the Value of 10d.

A Bill of Indictment being found against John Tilley, for going about as a Vagabond with a Tin Box, under a sham Pretence of Legging for the Whitechapel Prisoner; he pleaded guilty, and was fined three Nobles.

ROBERT HALL, Breaking Peace > vagabonding, 6th June 1821.

851. ROBERT HALL was indicted for offending as a rogue and vagabond a third time, having been before twice convicted. MR. LAW conducted the prosecution. MR. WILLIAM STAPLE. I belong to the Clerk of the Peace's office, Westminster, I produce a record of t...
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people and places. They include opinion
London, July 18. We have an Account from Durham, that at Knaredale in Northumberland such Hailstones had lately fallen there, that the like for Biggs had not been seen in those Parts in the Memory of any Man living; by good Fortune they fell chiefly on the Common, but if they had fallen upon the Inoculaters they had destroy'd both the Corn and Grains.

From Mr. W——'s Letter, London, July 18.

They write from Jamaica, That on the 24th of April last, the Clergy of that Island waited upon the Duke of Portland with an Address, in which they offered his Grace, that they would on all Occasions use their utmost Endeavours according to the Duty of their Office, to infill into the Minds of their People, Sentiments of Duty and Affection to his Majesty King George, and likewise by their Examples, as well as Duties, recommended to them a dutiful and obedient Behaviour towards his Grace, on whose known Modesty they said, they should trespass, were they to mention his eminent Loyalty to his Prince, his Love to his Country, his exemplary Piety, testified by his constant Attendance on the Offices of our Holy Religion, his Humanity, Justice, and all other noble Qualities which adorn his Grace's publick and private Character.

In Answer to which Address, his Grace said, That the Affluences they had given of their Zeal and Affection to his Person and Government, is what he should esteem a great and endear to preserve; that he was very sensible of the many Difficulties which had attended their Meeting before this Time, that he should be glad, now they were met, such Methods might be found out, as to remove those which might obstruct the promoting true Principles of Christianity among their People, as also those of Duty and Loyalty to his Majesty King George.

The News afforded from Portsmouth of the 14th, that they came from Jamaica on board the Adventure and the Ireland.
Kingston, January 2.

ARRIVED:

JANUARY

[ILL] BRIG. Phoenix, Brown, from Quebec and Grenada

[ILL] Sloop Robert, Douglas, Yallas Schooner Charlotte, Jenkins, Shelburne

Brig Sally, Wood, North Carolina —Bermuda, Harvey, New York

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[ILL]N the Sally came passenger Mr. William
[ILL] Wood, and in the Bermuda, Mr. Prevost.

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Kingston,
Jan. 1, 1790.

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20 Men boys
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12 Boys
Girls

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Vienna, Sept. 12.

His Highness Prince Metternich, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, &c. arrived here this afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock, in the best health, from his journey to Italy.

A great banking-house at Vienna lately received from one of its correspondents at Boston a letter, which has been obligingly communicated to us for the purpose of publishing the following extract from it in our paper:

"BOSTON, July 4, 1817.

... The rage of emigration from Europe to this country prevails to such a degree, that every ship which arrives is crowded with emigrants, who, on their arrival, are half starved. Among those last arrived the most are Swiss, Winterhurs, &c. &c."

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The following is the Order of the Evening's Amusements.

Soon as the Doors open, the MILITARY, SCOTCH, and PANDEAN BANDS, in their FULL
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Slack Rope, by Mr. BLACKMORE .................. ½ past 6. for 15 Minutes
First Performance of Fantoccini, in the Rotunda, by Mr. GREY .... ½ past 6. for 15 Minutes
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Russian .................. ¾ past 7. for 15 Minutes
French Juggler, in front of Orchestra; Balancing, &c. .................. ¾ past 7. for 15 Minutes
Second Performance of Fantoccini, in the Rotunda, in which Mr. GREY introduces the Children in the Wood .................. ¾ past 7. for 15 Minutes
A celebrated Punchinello, for this evening only, in the Orchestra .... ¾ past 7. for 15 Minutes
Second Act of Concert, in which Mr. TAYLOR will sing a new
Juvenile Song, written expressly for this night .................. ¾ past 8. for 30 Minutes
The Wonderful Female Juggler, in the front of the Theatre .... ¾ past 8. for 15 Minutes
The New Ballet of Little Peggy's Wedding, in the Theatre, all
performed by Children, Pupils of Monsieur HULLIN .................. ¾ past 9. for 30 Minutes
The Fire-Works will be appropriate, and are by the celebrated Mr. D'ERANGE, in the midst of which the Yonne American makes his ☞ To conclude.
Never had any real personal knowledge of contact with juvenile delinquency. Some months ago a boy employed at the same firm as myself was found guilty (with 3 others) of breaking into shops and stealing goods to a value of over £1000. I was surprised because the lad in question was quiet, clean, sensible and came of a very decent working class family.
Hansard, Commons Sitting of Friday, June 27, 1856.
No. 3.
Lord Ponsonby to Viscount Palmerston.—(Received March 3.)

TWO days after the departure of the January messenger, I had the honour of a visit, here, from the Internuncio. He spoke extremely openly to me on the political state of affairs, and left no room for doubt in my mind, of his own conviction, that the Austrian Government would resist (if necessary,) by force, the establishment of Russian authority over this country. He very explicitly said he thought war likely, very likely; when I said to him, that I earnestly wished some means could be found to secure against future danger the interests of England and Europe (bound up with the real independence of the Ottoman Government), he replied, that he feared it would be impossible to induce Russia to consent to arrangements that would produce that security.

He thinks war will take place, and entertains a great opinion of the means of Russia to seize upon Constantinople by a maritime coup de main, and thereby to obtain an almost irresistible power. He admitted that there could be no attack made in Turkey in Europe, without the consent of Austria; and that no attack through Asia could be successful, excepting under circumstances almost impossible. I think I proved to him (I do not say convinced) that a coup de main by sea would not give ultimate success to Russia, unless England and France submitted to it. That the attempt also might be easily foiled by existing forces, if employed; and that its failure would be most seriously injurious to Russia.

The Internuncio was very frank and very cordial in his manner to me, as he always is good enough to be. I think he came to sift me, and I was very willing he should do so, and glad to have the opportunity for disavowing hostile or unfriendly feelings towards Russia, and asserting the fact, that nothing was sought for, or desired, but security against injury and wrong; and further to call his attention to the means England actually possessed, and could immediately employ, if necessary to have recourse to force, to maintain her rights and the balance of power.
This collection comprises correspondence, studies and reports, cables, maps, and other kinds of documents related to U.S. consular activities. U.S. Consulates were listening posts reporting on the activities of the French colonial government and the activities of the native peoples. Highlights include the beginning of an anti-colonial movement and problems along the Moroccan-Algerian border.

Date Range: 1910-1930
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In a telephone conversation with President George H.W. Bush, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev updates Bush on his Moscow meeting with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz to discuss an agreement to end Iraq's occupation of Kuwait.


GORBACHEV CALL TO BUSH
21 FEBRUARY 91
1845-1920

THE PRESIDENT HELLO MIKHAIL, HOW ARE YOU?

GORBACHEV GOOD MORNING, ITS MORNING HERE.

THE PRESIDENT I KNOW, WHY ARE YOU WORKING SO LATE?

GORBACHEV HELLO GOOD AFTERNOON TO YOU. I HAVE SPENT 3 HOURS TALKING TO AZIZ AND IMMEDIATELY TO INFORM YOU ABOUT IT. THE CONVERSATION TOOK PLACE ON BASIS OF SERIOUS SHIFT IN THEIR POSITION. TODAY I CAN SEE SUCH KIND OF IMPRESSION BASED ON REALISM. AFTER OUR CONVERSATION, IT SEEMED WE WERE DEVELOPING SUCH A SCHEME AS POLITICAL SOLUTION OF THE CONFLICT.

1 WE REBUTTED ALL THEIR ATTEMPTS TO TIE MAIN ISSUE WITH ALL OTHER QUESTIONS OF THE REGION.

AND WE FIRMLY PUSHED YOUR POSITION F EXCHANGE OF POWS AND RESTORATION OF THE AUTHORITY AND RETURN OF LEGITIMATE POWER TO KUWAIT.

THE SCHEME LOOKS LIKE THE FOLLOWING NOW:

French involvement in Vietnam detailed

Chronology of Vietnam 1950-1965
[United States: Department of State, 1965], 83 pp.

Increased Communist capabilities in Vietnam
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ZDF-Morgenmagazin

Transcript: Haft. Am 16. Februar kam er frei. Dem ZDF hat er ein Interview gegeben. Zu sehen heute ... brach ein Anti-Terror-Kommando ihre Tür auf, stürzte die Wohnung, in der Mesale Tgu und ihr damals zweijähriger

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• UK Data Service http://nesstar.esds.ac.uk/webview/index.jsp
• A Vision of Britain through Time (1801-2001) http://www.visionofbritain.org.uk/
• iPoll (US historical polls)
• Gallup Analytics
### II EUROPE: CHILDREN AND TEACHERS IN SCHOOLS

In: International Historical Statistics

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Roper/Fortune Survey [June, 1945]

Is it your impression that during peacetime trade unions in Russia do or do not bargain collectively for higher wages?

114  Do
38   Do not
51  Don't know

Survey by Fortune. Methodology: Conducted by Roper Organization, June 10-June 25, 1945 and based on personal interviews with a national adult sample of 3,587. [USROPER.45-049.R16]

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